News Review of Current Events the World Over

Sudden Death of Speaker Byrns—Rome Hails Badoglio While London Cheers Haile Selassie—Rural Housewives of World Convene.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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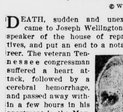
DEATH, sudden and unexpected, came to Joseph Wellington Byrns, speaker of the house of representatives, and put an end to a notable career. The veteran Tennessee congressman suffered a heart attack, followed by a cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away within a few hours in his apartment in the Mayflower hotel, Washington. For 27 years Mr. Byrns had represented the "Hermitage district" of Tennessee in the house, and he was elected speaker when the Seventy-fourth congress convened in January, 1935. He was a master of parliamentary strategy and so fair-minded a presiding officer that all, even his political opponents, praised and admired him. Before becoming speaker he served long years on the appropriations committee, as member and chairman, and he also was leader of the Democratic majority and chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.



J. W. Byrns

Grief for Mr. Byrns' death was general and sincere in Washington official-dom. "I am shocked beyond all imagination," said Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the minority leader. "It is a terrible thing. It is an almost irreparable loss."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, after expressing his own sense of loss, added: "His work during the session has been very difficult and trying. He was a great speaker."

President Roosevelt in a statement from the White House expressed well the high esteem in which Mr. Byrns was held. Said he:

"Fearless, incorruptible, unselfish with a high sense of justice, wise in counsel, broad of vision, calm in adversity, and modest in victory, he served his state and the nation with fidelity, honor, and great usefulness. I personally mourn the passing of a steadfast friend of many years."

Impressive funeral services were held in the chamber of the house, the President, members of the cabinet and numerous diplomats being present in addition to all members of congress. The body was then taken to Nashville, Tenn., for burial, and Mr. Roosevelt accompanied the special congressional committee there.

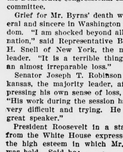
The house elected William B. Bankhead of Alabama speaker for the remainder of the session.

The death of Speaker Byrns followed closely that of another well-known congressman, A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, a Republican. He died of influenza at his home in Gloucester at the age of sixty-three. Mr. Andrew, who taught economics at Harvard more than thirty years ago, was director of the mint for a few months under President Taft and then was assistant secretary of the treasury. He was elected to congress in 1921, and supported much of President Roosevelt's early legislation.

MISS CLARA DUTTON NOYES, sixty-six, director of the American Red Cross nursing service, died in Washington a few minutes after she was stricken while driving to work in her car. Miss Noyes was assistant director of the American Red Cross nursing service during the World war. She also had been superintendent of nurses at the Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York.

Cyrus Hall McCormick, whose father developed the farm reaper and who himself helped organize the International Harvester company and was its president for 23 years, died at his home in Lake Forest, Ill., at the age of seventy-seven years. He was noted as a progressive business man, liberal with his employees and always interested actively in public welfare movements. He was noted as one of the wealthiest men in America and gave millions of dollars to educational and charitable organizations.

MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO, conqueror of Ethiopia and now viceroy of that part of the reconstituted "Roman empire," returned to the Eternal City in triumph and was vociferously welcomed as a hero. Thousands and Romans welcomed him as he stepped from his train, and Premier Mussolini modestly waited in the background until they had shouted their greetings to the veteran warrior. Then Il Duce came forward and kissed the viceroy on both cheeks, and the high ranking Fascist military leaders paid homage. With the premier and the picked troops forming the escort of honor were the entire cabinet. Several days later a great military review was held.



Viceroy Badoglio

The other side of the picture was seen in London, where Haile Selassie, the deposed emperor of Ethiopia, arrived in tears and sadness, though he was given an ovation by the cheering thousands that had seldom been accorded to visitors to England. Many of the Londoners carried Ethiopian flags or scarlet banners reading "Welcome to the Emperor." With the white sympathizers were many African chiefs in native robes, Somalis, negroes, Hindus, Chinese, and colored people from all parts of the world.

There was an outburst of wild cheering when Selassie, bareheaded and wearing a long black cape, stepped from his private sleeping car and was greeted by many notables, including O. C. Harvey, private secretary of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, Harvey was the lone representative of the British government.

JUST as the "popular front" in France was taking over the government the country was distracted by strikes that spread rapidly to almost all industrial centers and involved all manner of trades. The workers demanded higher wages, a 40-hour week and a closed shop, and they went out by the hundred thousand though they knew they were causing great embarrassment to their own leaders. In many cases the strikers took possession of the closed plants.

In Spain the syndicalists tied up various industries by strikes that involved about 250,000 workers, and there were marked by several murders and other outrages. Augusto Barcia, minister of state, said the government planned to outlaw the syndicalists if they persisted in disobeying orders from the ministries of labor and the interior.

J. H. THOMAS, until recently British colonial secretary, was found responsible by a special government tribunal for the leak in budget secrets which enabled some of his friends to profit largely through insurance against tax raises. Final disposition of the case was left to the house of commons. Thomas, once an engine wiper and later a powerful figure in organized labor and politics, resigned the tribune's verdict "cruel." He said: "My own conscience is clear. I repeat what I previously said in the house that I made no disclosures of budget secrets to anyone."

RURAL housewives from many countries have been the third triennial conference in Washington with Mrs. Alfred Watt as chairman. Their first meeting was held in 1930 in Vienna, and the second in Stockholm three years later. Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, extended greetings as the visitors, but beyond that there were few speeches and little formality. Instead, the farm wives held "exchange of experience" sessions, viewed elaborate exhibits of rural needlework and crafts of organized countrywomen of the participating nations, and attended "open houses" held by all branches of the federal government in which countrywomen are particularly interested.

Mrs. Alfred Watt

In exchanging experiences the women learned, among other things, that:

English groups have stimulated a conservative revival of quilting to supplement the family income.

Australian countrywomen maintain seaside homes for convalescents. Canada's Federated Women's Institutes promotes clubs for rural girls and combats maternal and infant mortality.

By conducting evening classes for young girls Danish countrywomen have helped to check their migration to town to seek factory work.

IN A report just made public the business advisory council proposes a simplified income tax form and regulation through the medium of voluntary joint agreements on unfair trade practices dealing with the federal trade commission. The report was prepared by the council's committee on unfair trade practices of which Lincoln Filene of Boston is chairman.

Outstanding among the committee's proposals were suggestions that each branch of an industry, such as wholesale, retail, and manufacturing, police the activities of each other through code-drafting agencies to the federal trade commission and that no attempt be made to include trade practice and labor provisions in the same agreements.

THE so-called industrial mobilization plan of the War department, providing for a military dictatorship over labor, capital and industry, as well as censorship of the press in wartime, was severely condemned in a report to the senate by the munitions committee.

THE senate by a vote of 62 to 14 passed the deficiency bill carrying $2,375,000,000, of which sum $1,425,000,000 is handed to the President to spend as he pleases for "relief and work relief." As passed by the house, the measure turned the entire amount of relief money over to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

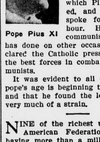
Three Democratic senators voted against the bill—Tydings of Maryland, Bulkley of Ohio and Byrd of Virginia.

By a senate amendment, the bill authorizes the President to order a restudy of reports on the $260,000,000 Florida ship canal and allocate another $10,000,000 to carry on work upon it during the coming fiscal year.

Efforts to do anything for the Passamaquoddy tidal project in Maine had proved unavailing.

NEW YORK state's law providing minimum wages for women and minors was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court on the ground that it conflicts with the fourteenth amendment by violating freedom of contract. The decision, written by Justice Butler, was concurred in by Justice Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented. A number of other states have statutes similar to the one thus held invalid.

CATHOLICS the world over celebrated the seventy-ninth birthday of Pope Pius XI, and the pontiff himself marked the day by attending a solemn mass in St. Peter's in the presence of 40,000 pilgrims who went to Rome especially for the occasion. These were mainly members of the Catholic Action organization which Pius XI founded, and to them he spoke for nearly an hour. He denounced communism, as he has done on other occasions, and declared the Catholic press was one of the best forces in combating the communists.



Pope Pius XI

It was evident to all observers the pope's age is beginning to tell on him and that he found the long ceremony very much of a strain.

NINE of the richest unions in the American Federation of Labor, having more than a million members, probably will be suspended soon by the federation's executive council, and at the next convention they will be compelled to show cause why command the necessary two-thirds majority. Thus will come to a crisis the internecine contest between the craft unionists led by President William Green and the industrial unionists who follow John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Green wants to continue to organize industry by skilled groups while Lewis would seek to unite all workers, skilled and unskilled, by industries into one big union.

The craft unionists, it was learned, intend to suspend the charters of the nine industrial unions at the AF of L executive council session, a power granted the council under the A. F. of L. constitution.

Lewis' group of unions includes 400,000 miners, Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers, David Dubinsky's International Ladies' Garment union, the oil workers, typographers, flat glass workers, hat, cap, and millinery workers, mine, mill, and smelter workers, and textile workers.

THERE was every reason to believe that Japan had found, or manufactured, excuses for further encroachments in northern China, and that serious conflict between the two nations would ensue unless China were submissive. The Japanese alleged attack on bridge on the railway line between Tangku and Tientsin was destroyed and that there was an attempt to wreck a troop train. The highest Japanese officers in North China were summoned to a conference in Tientsin.

Takichiro Suma, Japanese consul general in Nanking, declared positively that China must choose either "mutual interdependence with Japan or war with Japan," and he said he had informed Generalissimo Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, of this viewpoint. Japan has gone too far to retreat now and cannot advance against armed with immutable convictions," Suma said.

The Japanese military command, meanwhile, disclosed frankly some of their demands upon China. These included:

1. Privilege of building railroads, military and civilian air bases and army barracks.

2. Establishment of regular air service between China and Japan.

3. An economic, political and military position for Japan in China.

STEWART McDONALD, federal housing administrator, outlined to newspaper men a new program which provides for the construction of "garden homes" outside of large cities that will aid in the gradual improvement of industrial workers from urban and suburban areas to small plots several miles out in the country. He said President Roosevelt was enthusiastic over the plan.

Emphasizing that "this is not anything in the line of a benevolent proposition" and that no grants of federal funds were involved, Mr. McDonald said it would be accomplished through a broadening of FHA regulations to permit government insurance of mortgages on such property. This will enable bankers and other leaders to advance funds for the development of these "in between" areas for residential purposes.

THE QUEEN MARY MAKES IT

British Ship, With French Normandie, Proves That Dr... Atlantic Super-Liner Have Come to Stay.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WITH the installation into service of the new British liner Queen Mary, following the arrival of the French Normandie last year, the age of the super-liner on the North Atlantic is definitely here.

No longer is the old-time description of "floating palace" adequate for these aquatic giants. They are far more than that, for they are indeed floating cities, and a passenger can board either for days without missing a single one of the conveniences or amusements which fill his daily life ashore.

Crossing the Atlantic in four and one-half days, these streamlined giants, each of more than 80,000 tons, will probably hold their own for some time to come against the swift transatlantic air liner, due to arrive in the near future. Not only has the crossing time been shortened to hardly more than the time required to cross the United States by rail a year ago, but so many are the interesting activities which await the voyager, the few days are made to slip by so quickly the traveler is often sorry they are over.

In describing a ship the size of the Queen Mary it is hard to decide just where to begin. Might begin just as you would if you were aboard her, waking in the morning after a night at sea. Probably you would want to start with a brisk "constitutional" to absorb some of that exhilarating salt air. Taking the promenade deck for a walk around ship, you would find yourself out for quite a hike—about a half mile, as a matter of fact, for the Queen Mary is 1,018 feet long, with a beam of 118 feet.

Makes 32 Knots.

The great liner, with her 12 decks, towers 234 feet from keel to mastheud, 135 feet from keel to top of superstructure. Waving farewell from the deck at her bow to friends below, you would find yourself five or six stories above the dock.

Once out at sea the great ship is capable of traveling 32 knots an hour. A knot is 1,151 miles, which means that she can travel nearly 36 statute miles to the hour. There are many commercial concerns whose automobiles are governed not to exceed a speed of less than that.

There are more than four and one-half days of continual wonders to be seen in a tour of the ship from stem to stern. Directly behind the first stack are the lounges, with a view over the courts for the guests' enjoyment. Forward of the stack are the officers' quarters of the crew and the chart room and other spots where you rarely encounter a passenger.

Next deck below is the "sun deck," with more officers' rooms, a grill, smoke-room, cocktail lounge, a movie picture theater, the wireless rooms, and a few of the luxe cabins and staterooms. Below that is the promenade deck, where the stroller may browse in a real metropolitan shopping district. Also to be found on this deck are the main dining room, the great ballroom and a children's playroom.

What Many Decks Contain.

Most of the tourist accommodations are found on the "main" deck, one deck below, reached by stairs or one of the 21 elevators aboard ship. There are more writing rooms, a tourist lounge and a library here. "A" deck has another tourist lounge and more staterooms and suites. Cabin class is directly below the bridge are hairdressers' and barbers' quarters, another lounge and the rope stores and forecastle. The purser's office is on this deck, too.

Below the main deck "B" deck, contains more hairdressers, another children's playroom, more staterooms and bedrooms. "C" deck houses the tourists' dining salon, the baker's shop, kitchens, a grill and the china pantry. Forward are the main restaurant and private dining rooms. "D" deck has room for more of the crew, the fruit ripening room, ice cream pantry, vegetable and salad room, barber shop, grocery store and ship's hospital. Between the forward and second stack on this deck is the children's swimming pool; there is a tourist swimming pool on "F" deck, below. "G" deck quarters for more of the crew and has many third-class cabins.

Besides a swimming pool, "T" deck, pretty well down in the ship, contains the tourist baggage room, garages, mail room, linen stores and all the elevator wells. General baggage and mail are stored deep, deep down in "G" deck, but you can go still farther down, if the crew will let you, to the deck that holds all the machinery, the boiler rooms, turbo-generator rooms, fan rooms, propeller shafts, aft and forward engine rooms and general cargo.

And there is even some of the Queen Mary below that—the double bottom, which is always between any cargo and Davy Jones' locker.

The 2,075 passengers who can ride aboard the ship at one time are cared for with a luxury that certainly would have sounded fantastic in the days when the first predecessor of the Queen Mary, the Britannic, went into passenger service with her 1,154 tons and 207 feet of length, propelled by wooden paddle wheels.

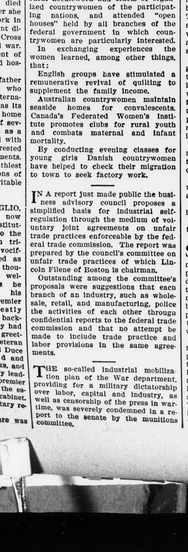
Widely Air Conditioned.

Three rooms where the greatest crowds will gather are air-conditioned; these are the main restaurant ("the largest room afloat"); the main lounge, which is frequently converted into a theater, and the tourist restaurant. The

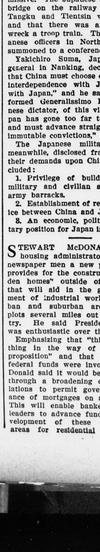
Billowing smoke from her funnels, the Queen Mary leaves Southampton for her maiden voyage to New York, re-establishing Britain's prestige on the waves.

Queen Mary is said to have made greater use of air conditioning than any other vessel on the seas. Fresh air is mechanically forced into every stateroom and cabin, and passengers are able to regulate the supply to their individual quarters as they like.

Electricity cooks all the meals aboard the ship except for the steaks which are broiled on the charcoal grill. It also furnishes the power for cleaning up after meals, for a gigantic machine, referred to by the crew as "Mulligan's Garment union, the old workers, typographers, flat glass workers, hat, cap, and millinery workers, mine, mill, and smelter workers, and textile workers.



Commodore Sir Edgar Britten, captain of the Queen Mary. He was formerly commander of the Berengaria.



The 150 tons of stores for the Queen Mary weighs 225 pounds.

pantry cloths and household linen, making 500,000 articles.

But one of the most interesting and great ocean liner is the Queen Mary has 24 lifeboats are of sufficient capacity to carry 1,6... lifeboats are of another type, engines. Each engine is equipped with equipment. In addition to the passengers in emergency.

Two pounds of hot water, a quart of soup, a one-pound tin of corned beef, a passenger, one tin of milk, one lump of sugar, one tin of oil for the lamp, one box of matches in accordance with the number of fish oil, one canvas sea anchor, one distributing oil on the canvas sea anchor, one piping line, two axes, one set of rockets, one lamp, one set of rowlocks, one-and-a-half sets of oars, one bucket, one bailer, one hatchet, one painter, and two lifebuoys.

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...thetic ...ntleman

...CHANNING ...POLLOCK

...Channing Pollock ...ext service.

SYNOPSIS

...Barry Gilbert, likable youth ...ooless and broke, in ...ge, seeking shelter from ...ssault at home. Dis... ...gnore, he is startled ...R. Winslow Willetts; and ...ing Jane Trafford, who ...ervous breakdown. He ...ed to be a secretary, but ...ecides to bluff his way ...ough. Next morning he is given ...ce by Mr. Willetts, but ...ore. He opens a ...from the real Jack, ...ecome, and returning ...ome, and introduces ...ill. The boy's father ...ublic obscurity. Barry, ...ney, intending to re... orders Evans to take ...ttending to disappear ...ey has meets Judge ...daughter, Patricia. ...Ridder, she invites ...following Thursday. ...Southampton, deciding ...ot come. Mr. Ridder, Sr., ...ge of taking orders ...ill in a conference. ...Barry meets Peter ...attorney, Winslow ...Judge Hambidge had ...which is where Barry ...Jack Ridder's ...Jack Ridder ...husband is in jail ...ed with the murder ...ney boss. The girl ...how she had met ...married him, and ...st his job, and they ...years she got word ...Barr. There she was ...to pick the pocket of ...s arrested. Her hus... to induce him to ...ater Kelly was found ...ed by a steamship ...can help as Jack ...ey's office, as if that was a ...to me as though you were bound to make good, no matter what's happened."

He paused, and then his own impetus carried him on.

"You said, 'I've been a loafer most of my life.' A loafer might 'drop the whole business.' There's no reason he shouldn't. But it looks to me as if a gentleman ought to carry on, sir."

"You're right, Willetts. Tell Evans I'll be glad to see him in the library."

Barry, the "bum," had stepped into a gentleman's shoes, and found that they had to be kept shining.

All that Willetts had said, the former Duke had said to himself, over and over again. "That's all right for guys with an income," Barry had argued. "In luxury, and papa's office—sure, I'd run straight. Why not?"

Now he had an income, and was "in luxury and papa's office." "I won't be there long," Barry thought, "if I defy Pat. Anyway, I'm a gentleman, for the moment, and a gentleman can't 'abandon ladies in distress.'"

Pat was a lady in distress, too, he reflected. "In trouble up to her neck." The way I went on last night," he ruminated, "anybody'd have thought that I thought the Judge killed Mike. What nonsense. That harmless old chap. If there's any chance of his being home involved, why then it's up to me to find who did the trick. I've got two men to get out of difficulties."

Evans found him ready for the "scheme."

"As I get it from Willetts," Evans said, "somebody telephoned Kelly that he was coming right over. What would you do after you'd done that, sir?"

"Well, what would I do?"

"You'd hop in a taxi."

"Probably."

"So we want to round up the taxi-drivers that were in the neighborhood about that time. Luckily, there was an accident, Willetts tells me. My plan is to advertise—like as if we was the relations of the deceased lady. Fifty dollars reward for information leading to getting the cab that deceased used."

"And then?"

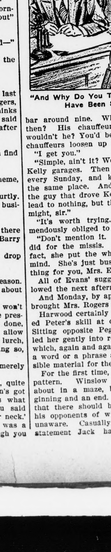
"Then we third - degree everybody that answers the ad. 'Did you see the accident? How did you happen to be there?' It might turn the trick."

Evans was full of Barry's own zest for "sleuthing." And quite as eager to "jump at conclusions." Nothing discouraged him. What if the accident had occurred two hours after the probable time of the murder? Who knew that time exactly, and, anyway, the halt of reward might bring people who'd been in the vicinity long before the disaster.

It was arranged that the advertisement should instruct applicants to go to something-or-other at the newspaper. And that gave Evans another idea. Why did Barry go to town by train? Why not drive in? He could use the car getting around, and to give Peggy—and, perhaps, the youngster—an occasional airing. Moreover—

Evans was enjoying himself thoroughly.

"Reading the newspapers, sir, I ask myself why you're so anxious about this here Kelly. The Chink says he got home around 2:30. Willetts says Mrs. Rogers says he left the Cocoanut



"And Why Do You Think It Might Have Been She?"

bar around nine. Where did he go then? His wife wouldn't let him in, wouldn't he? You'd be surprised how chauffeurs loosen up to each other."

"I get you?"

"Simple, ain't it? We find out where Kelly garages. Then I drive you there, you tell you his scheme, and keep the car in the same place. And I sugar up to Mrs. Kelly's sister Kelly. It mightn't lead to nothing, but then again, sir, it might, sir."

It's worth trying. And I'm tremendously obliged to you."

After what you did for the missis. As a matter of fact, she put the whole thing in my head, she's just busting to do something for you, Mrs. Evans is."

All of Evans' suggestions were followed to the letter, and Monday, by appointment, Barry brought Mrs. Rogers to Winslow.

Harwood certainly had not overstated her skill at cross-examination. Sitting opposite Peggy, the attorney led her gently into reminiscence, from which, and again, he seized upon a word or a phrase as leading to possible material for the defense.

For the first time, the thing took on pattern. Winslow wasn't running about in a maze, but finding a beginning and an end. Talking care, too, that there should be no opening for his opponents of which he had been unaware. Casually, verifying every statement Jack had made to him.

"Tell the story in your own way, Mrs. Rogers . . . Did your husband say anything about getting even when he left you? No. What time was that? What time did he return? Wasn't gone long, was he? Not really long enough for a violent quarrel?"

"I've told you," Peggy declared; "they were drinking together. And then the phone rang—"

"How do you know it rang?"

"Jack heard it. And he heard someone answer it."

"Someone."

"Jack isn't sure whether it was Kelly or the Filipino, Tuay were both in the hall. Anyway, Kelly came back, and said he was expecting somebody."

"Did he say whom?"

"No."

"Did he say whether it was a man or a woman?"

"I don't think so." Peggy paused. "But it might've been a woman."

Peter nodded to Barry.

"Cherchez la femme."

"I got another line," Peggy went on. "It might've been the platinum blonde."

"The what?"

"The platinum blonde, Violet Fane. She's one of the girls at the Cocoanut Bar."

"And why do you think it might have been she?"

"Well," Peggy said, "she knew Kelly. She'd just left him, because he accused me of picking his pocket. And Morrand'd been talking to her, just before that. She might've phoned Kelly to get me off."

Winslow made a note of this.

"I'll find out," he promised.

The interview lasted nearly two hours, and gave both of the visitors fresh confidence.

"They'll indict Jack," Winslow prophesied, as his callers were going. "Probably today. But don't let that worry you. A grand jury hears only one side. We'll do our talking at the trial."

"When will that be?"

"As soon as possible. We're ready now. They have no case. Just the Filipino's evidence that Jack was there. We admit that. But we deny that there's a motive or a quarrel. If the Filipino says he heard one—well, I suppose Mr. Ridder's given you his answer to that."

"Yes."

"He's got brains, all right," Barry told Peggy, in the elevator.

"Yes," Peggy returned, a bit throatily. "He's got brains, and a heart."

The grand jury found a true bill against Jack Ridder that afternoon. And Barry was off on a quest of his own. "If that was a woman," he mused, "we needn't bother any more about the Judge. And if I can catch that Filipino impolite—"

Winslow had warned him against "tipping our hand." "All right," Barry thought; "I'll be careful this time."

The "cagey Oriental" answered his ring.

Barry's last visit had been with Tim Laugherty, Charlie — and Mrs. Kelly, for that reason, could assume that he was another detective. The Filipino was plainly startled.

"Nobody is home," he said, conclusively.

"You're home, aren't you? And you're the fellow I want to ask a few questions."

"I don't know nothing," the butler insisted.

"You know who telephoned Kelly the night of the murder."

Charlie's putty face turned two shades lighter.

"I thought so," Barry said. "And, if you don't want to go straight to jail, you'd better tell me about it."

"I don't know nothing."

"All right," Barry stood along."

Charlie reconsidered.

"You mean the lady that telephoned?"

"I don't know."

"I don't know."

"Did Kelly let her in?"

"I don't know."

"But he knew she was coming?"

"I don't know."

"You're lying!" Barry exclaimed. "You told Kelly."

"No, sir," the butler replied, very positively. "When the lady phoned, Mr. Kelly—he wasn't home yet."

"What do you mean, he wasn't home —at midnight?"

"The lady didn't telephone at midnight," Charlie said, obviously bewildered. "It was eight o'clock when the lady phoned."

"But you told him that?"

"No," the Filipino answered. "I didn't tell nobody nothing."

"Who did telephone around midnight?"

"I don't know. Mr. Kelly answered that time."

"But you were in the hall?"

"Yes, sir."

"Kelly was sore at you. Why?"

The Filipino went pale, then rallied on an instant, however. Then he smiled. "Mr. Kelly not sore," he said. "Him very jolly that night."

"All right," Barry observed. No "tipping our hand" this time. "All right, and thanks." His tone was that of a man completely satisfied.

Late that afternoon, Barry took Peggy and the boy driving in the park.

Peggy put a brave face on it, but fear was clutching her. "If anything went wrong," she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Deflated Values

By BETH BOUTWELL

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THE music of "La Cucaracha" filled the high school gymnasium.

"Swell music, isn't it?" Floyd and his partner stepped and dipped in time to it.

Anne smiled dreamily.

"Say, you know, you're not such a bad dancer." Floyd's tone was a little magnanimous.

"Oh, how kind you are!" He failed to catch the hint of sarcasm in Anne's voice and answered:

"No kiddin'. You are! I'm glad to find someone I can really dance with."

Her murmured "You overwhelm me," encouraged him to greater heights of eloquence.

"And you're not such a bad looker, either."

Then she laughed. "Were all the girls in your old high school good dancers and good lookers?"

Floyd had been transferred from a city high school to one in a small town, and this was his first dance with his new school.

Later on they wandered out to the tennis court. School grounds have a way of looking very different in the moonlight from their usual daytime appearance, and the sight of them went to Floyd's head. He kissed Anne.

"Why," she said, "you kiss like all the boys. Don't they do it any differently in your other high school?"

He laughed indulgently. "Look here, Anne, I like you better than any other girl in the school. Will you go with me steady?"

Anne was still for a little while. Then she said:

"I'll have to think about, Floyd."

"What?" he asked in surprise. "You'll have to—well, all right!"

They went over to get a package of cigarettes from his car.

"Oh, what a darling car!" exclaimed Anne. "Is it yours?"

"Uh huh. It's mine," said Floyd as he fumbled in the pocket for the cigarettes.

"My!" Anne sighed. "You must have plenty of money to have a car of your own. What does your father do?"

"Why, he's a—well, a corporation lawyer that looks after the interests of a chain of grocery stores. I'm going to be a lawyer when I finish school. There's lots of money in it."

At the close of the dance, Anne agreed to let Floyd take her home, rather reluctantly, to the young man's way of thinking. They dodged about the cars that were scuttling back and forth like trapped rats, in search of Floyd's car. They came upon the place where the car should have been, and stopped. A dilapidated delivery truck stood in its place.

"Why, whatever has become of your car?" asked Anne. Then she saw the misery in his very pose. He was staring at the car. Evidently it was a business gone. On the body of the car was written his father's name, over the word "groceries."

A note lay on the front seat. Floyd read it thoughtfully when Anne looked up and threw it away. But he picked it up again, smoothed it and handed it to Anne. She read, by the light of the head lights, as he had done:

"Mother and I have decided to go to a show. So I got the car and left the truck for you. Dad."

A painfully long silence followed. Then a miserable, "I can't take you home in this thing!"

"I don't mind. Truly!" At least she wasn't laughing. Then she said:

"So that wasn't your car—"

"No."

"And this is your father's business?"

"Yes."

Then he faced her. "I don't know why I like that, Anne."

But her face glowed in the moonlight.

"I do," she said softly. She put her head on his arm. "I like you better than any boy, Floyd. "I'll go with you steady."

"Aw gee—you're sweet!"

In the shadow of the grocery truck he took her in his arms.

Indians in Michigan

The principal Indian tribes in Michigan were the Ottawas, Chippewas, Miamis, Hurons, Pottawatomies, Wyandottes and Menomonees. According to Schoolcraft of 1839, nearly half of these were in the Upper peninsula, including the Chippewas, Ottawas and Menomonees. Lanman's History of Michigan, published in 1839, says the Indian population, with the residence and estimated population: Chippewas are listed in the valley of the Saginaw, Thunder Bay, Grand Traverse Bay, the shores of Lake Superior, Beaver and Drummond islands, the Soo, Black river, and Swan creek in St. Clair and Macomb counties; are listed in Monroe county, Menominees in the Green Bay district and Pottawatomies on the east coast of Lake Michigan. Soon after the founding of Detroit, villages of the Hurons, Ottawas, Miamis, Wyandottes and Pottawatomies were established in this neighborhood.

Conan Doyle on Dogs

Conan Doyle once wrote: "My line of thought about dogs is analogous. A dog reflects the family life. Whoever saw a frisky dog in a gloomy family, or a sad dog in a happy one? Snarling people have snarling dogs, dangerous people dangerous ones. And their passing mood may reflect the moods of owners."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 21

JESUS EXALTED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:36-53.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name.—Philippians 2:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord We Worship.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Exalted Christ and the Unfinished Task.

In order properly to view the ascension of Christ into heaven, it would be well to study his ministry during the forty days prior to his ascension.

I. The Walk of the Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why these disciples were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there. Or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus had told them about his death and resurrection, they would have escaped this great disappointment. Unbelief causes many heartaches and disappointments. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had his teaching about the resurrection impressed the disciples that the reports which the women brought were as idle tales to them.

II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who he was (v. 15). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days, Jesus joined them. When he questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize him. How often we are so engrossed with our sorrows and disappointments that we fail to recognize Jesus, even though he is walking by our side.

2. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexities, he sought to help by calling forth a statement of their grief.

3. Their answer (v. 18). His questions so surprised them that they jumped to the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem. The condemnation and crucifixion of the great prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

4. Their reasoning (vv. 19-24). They reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days. Jesus joined them. When he questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize him. How often we are so engrossed with our sorrows and disappointments that we fail to recognize Jesus, even though he is walking by our side.

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III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-31).

1. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance of and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had only accepted such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures set forth the death and resurrection of Christ. Ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief as to the wonders and complete redemption wrought by Christ robs us of many joys and deprives us of power as workers for Christ.

2. **Jesus Recognized** (vv. 31-35). While sitting at meat with the disciples, their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We too can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal if we have eyes open. Indeed, we ought to see him when eating, buying, selling, and in our recreations, for he has promised his abiding presence. They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

IV. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36, 37).

However, they were terrified and affrighted. Sinful man in the presence of a holy God is ill at ease.

2. He showed them his hands and his feet (vv. 38-40). In order to convince them of his personal identity, he gave them tangible evidence that he was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-43).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49). They were to testify concerning his shed blood and resurrection, and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

5. Jesus ascends into heaven (vv. 50-53).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world he ascended into heaven. From his place in heaven he continues to carry on his work through his disciples as they are energized by the Holy Ghost. Just as we treasure the last words of our departed loved ones so we should ponder this farewell message of our Lord.

Magnet of Thankfulness

The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so will it find in every hour some heavenly blessings, only the iron in God's sand is gold.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Growth to Perfection

Earth holds heaven in the bud; our perfection there has to be developed out of our imperfection here.—C. Ino Settl.

News Oddities

A Collection of Unusual Facts

A recent survey of some 8,000 dahlia names indicates that a man's chance of having a new flower named after him is about half as good as a woman's. And a woman is about six times more likely to be so honored if she is married.

If a meager dozen of plants ceased to grow in America, our commercial beekeepers would have to go out of business. Most flowers yield little or no nectar, from which bees make honey. About three fourths of the supply is furnished by the clovers.

There are 1,200 natural lakes in the state of Nebraska.

Food as well as drink for crops now flows in some irrigation ditches in southern California. A little ammonia gas is mixed with the water, and extensive tests have shown that plants thrive better on this liquid diet than on solid fertilizer.

Recent tests have shown that flies are attracted by light colors, especially white and cream. They have no real color sense, but a luminous surface suggests the brightness and warmth which they seek.

More than 30,000,000 tin cans are used in the United States each year. Farm crops in every can.

There is no truth in the old belief that cucumbers contain a poisonous juice which can be counteracted by soaking them in salt water. The soaking merely wilts and toughens them.

Soviet Russia is reported to have more than 1,000 scientists working on problems of plant improvement.

"Some like it hot, some like it cold," the old nursery rhyme, seems to hold for plants as well as for humans. In Yellowstone park plants have been found growing in the water of hot springs just 27 degrees below the boiling point; and in the polar regions other plants grow in water at freezing temperatures.

There is no foundation for the notion that sour cream contains more butterfat than sweet cream. The fact is that only butter of inferior quality can be made from it.—Country Home Magazine.

Romans Knew

Near Mikulov, in Czechoslovakia, a two-thousand-year-old Roman camp has been found, with evidence that the Romans had a system of central heating. The finds reveal that heat was circulated through hollow spaces in the walls.

Black-Draught's Reputation

The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use in many years, is shown in its being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following.

"We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mrs. Fred Richardson, of Hawthorne, Okla. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything about, for when I get stomach trouble and feel bad, Black-Draught is soles-ized and helps me. Children, also, have their share of waste matter, ridding them of constipation. I expect to use it twenty-five years more if I live and it gives satisfaction as it has always given."

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In Truck and Car Lots. High Market Prices Paid. Shipments immediately receive Full daily returns. Reference: Any commercial agency or bank. Established 1900.

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Stops flies from flying. Keeps flies off cattle. Prevents disease. Protects horses. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps flies off. Kills flies. Keeps